J. A. Cunningham's Response In Beck Case.

DISPUTED STOCK IS HIS

The answer prays for a judgment and decree of the court to the effect that he is owner of the mining stock in dispute and holds the shares clear from all claims of the plaintiff as trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of John Beck, and that the court decree that an accounting be taken of all the sums of money pald by him at the time of the purchase of the equity of John Beck in the stock, as well as all sums paid by defendant in discharging the liens on it, that the total amount of such payment, with interest, may constitute a lien in favor of the defendant, and that he be decreed to hold the stock as security for the payment of the amount of such lien; and that the trustee in bankruptcy be decreed to pay and discharge the said lien, and in default of such payment, that the stock in question be sold under the direction of the court.

Allegations Denied.

Cunningham denies that he ac d stock as security, or subject to the emption by Beck on payment of any us advanced by him or the sum of 600 as a bonus to this defendant. The weer further denies that a transfer bill of sale of the stock was endinto by John Beck and defendant, h the purpose of hindering or deuding the creditors of Beck, or that was held in secret or other trust, ject to redemption in pursuance of a agreement.

subject to redemption in pursuance of said agreement.

On the other hand, Cunningham asserts that he did, at or about the time set forth in the complaint, purchase absolutely \$1,000 shares of Bullion-Beck & Champion Mining company stock, and since that date he has been absolute owner of it, free from claims of John Beck or his creditors. Defendant denies the assertion that at the time of purchase or at the present day that the \$1,000 shares are worth the sum of \$306,000, or any sum exceeding \$4.25 per share.

Cunningham states that dividends to the amount of \$5,900 have been paid upon the said Buillon-Beck & Champion Mining stock since the making of the said trust agreement; that of that amount \$10,200 had been paid thereon prior to the purchase of said stock by defendant, and that three dividends (\$15,300) have been paid to him since the discharge by him of all liens upon said stock; and the total amount received by Josiah Barnett, during the existence of the trust agreement and applicable to the payment of said indebtedness of Beck, was \$65,000. The defendant Cunningham further asserts that the whole indebtedness on the contested stock has been fully paid to the rusteel. ock has been fully paid to the

History of Transaction.

Coming down to a history of the transaction, the answer furnishes a statement to the effect that on the lith day of May, 1888, he purchased of John Beck all his right to 51,000 shares of the capital stock of the Builton-Beck & Champion Mining company for \$24,548,68, payment being made at time of purchase. The stock was then subject to the trust agreement set forth in the complaint and in the possession of Josiah Barnett, trustee. That at the time of the purchase the stock was held by Trustée Barnett as security for the in-Barnett as security for the inis of the trust agreement, amount-at that time, all told, to \$297,255.20. that the total aggregate interest

by the trustee during the con-ie of the trust agreement, from-idends on said stock, applicable indebtedness. The defendant avers that \$86,749.50 was real-m the mortgages given by John that subsequently the defendant the balance remaining due upon a nea-upon the stock; hast the final payment was made by defendant on Aug. 16, 1899, whereupon Trustee Barnett hand-ed over the stock to defendant, free of all incumbrances.

TITLE NOW QUIETED.

End of Brigham Young Graveyard Litigation.

After considerable litigation, the title to the strip of land upon First street, to the strip of land upon First street, wherein the mortal remains of Brigham Young, the late president of the Mormon church, repose, is quieted. Judge Hiles yesterday ordered findings and decree to be entered as prayed for by the plaintiffs, in the case of the Brigham Young Trust company vs. Elizabeth Elisworth et al., which was as follows:

First—That the defendants may be required to set forth the nature of their claims, and that all adverse claims of the defendants may be determined by the decree of this court.

Second—That by such decree it be adjudged and decreed that the defendants have no interest whatever in said premises.

Third—That defendants be forever.

premises.
Third—That defendants be forever enjoined and debarred from asserting enjoined and debarred from asserting any claim upon the property. When the case was called in Judge Hiles' court yesterday morning, none of the forty odd defendants were pres-ent, accordingly default was entered on the record.

DR. W. F. BEER SUED.

Lumber Men Seek to Recover \$726.66.

The Parker Lumber company yestercar with attorney's fees and incidental expenses for presenting and filing notice of lien. The complaint sets forth that the building materials were furnished last summer to one of the defendants. William Crabbe, for the purpose of creeting a residence on B street, for which the defendant agreed to pay plaintiff 1828.66 as soon as payments were made to Crabbe. It is claimed no part of the above sum has been paid except the sum of \$17.56, wherefore plaintiff prays that the judgment be declared as a mechanic's lien upon the property of the defendants. William F. Beer, and that it is foreclosed and sold in accordance with the practice of the court.

MAY BORROW MONEY day sued to recover the sum of \$726.66

HIS ANSWER ten order and decree in the case of John R. Foulkes va New Mammoth Gold Mining company, empowering Theodore Reuback, receiver of the company, to borrow an amount of money not exceeding the sum of \$200, for the purpose of paying the gremlum on \$14,000 of insurance now in force upon the property of the New Mammoth Gold Mining company; the sum borrowed to be a first lien on all the property of defendant.

TO QUIET TITLE. Conflict Over Julia Dean and Brink

CLAIMS HE MADE A BONA FIDE

PURCHASE.

William D. Clays yesterday entered sault in the district court against Isador Morris, W. L. Pleard et al. to determine a conflict in claims of the Julia Dean lode mining claims, owned by plaintiff, and the Brink lode mining claim which overlaps the former, according to a survey made inst May; both claims being situated in the West of the Suit.

J. A. Cunningham yesterday filed in the district court a separate answer in the case of E. W. Wilson, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of John Beck, when the case of E. W. Wilson, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of John Beck. Lodes.

WILSON IS STILL A BACHELOR

THE MINING MAN'S FRIENDS THOUGHT HE WAS MARRIED.

Says He Has Received Many Letters of Congratulation, and He's Tired

There is one mining man in Salt Lake who objects to marriage, and that Lake who objects to marriage, and that is F. E. Wilson. He is a bachelor, and has been one for several long years. He wants to continue to be one, and wouldn't set married if he had a chance, but most of all he dislikes to be accused of having taken unto himself a wife. Several weeks ago another Salt Laker with exactly the same name went to the county clerk's office, procured a marriage license and was married.

Since that time F. E. Wilson, the mining man, has received scores of letters of congratulation, besides a large number of telegrams from friends, who hastened to extend their best wishes. He has had lots of trouble to convince them that he is not the man who was married, but some other fellow with his name.

ried, but some other relations are.

He rather enjoyed the coincidence has a practical joke for awhile, but now he says it's getting monotonous. It has cost him considerable money in "treats" and he is tired of it. He don't object to the name, but inasmuch as he didn't get the game. Mr. Wilson wishes it understood that he is still a single man; that it is another F. E. Wilson that departed from "single blessedness."

RUSH AT THE POSTOFFICE

PEOPLE STOOD IN LONG LINES ALL WEEK.

Biggest Business In the History of the Local Office This Christmas.

There has never in the history of Sait Lake been such a Christmas rush at the postoffice and express offices, a good proof that the people here wish to share their prospectity and good cheer with distant friends. At the postoffice throughout the week people have stood in ions lines waiting to buy stamps and have packages weighed. Yesterday was the worst day of all, and Uncle Sam was threatened with chronic congestion. Postmaster Thomas greater each day than for several corresponding days last year, while the registration of valuable leiters and mail was running ahead of last year fully 49 per cent. The incoming mail showed relatively the same increase, and the full force of the postoffice was worked to its limit to mandle the flood of packages.

There will be one or two or a dozen Christmas trees this evening which will hear and cheer and warm households. There will be a good many bear of a delivery wagon load of packages has inght. He hasn't been caught yet. Maybe his own little once crowed in the hand of a saddle horse and rushed on down looking for the team. I found the wagon on State and Tenth South Streets hitched with the weight. There will be a good many hounder of the wagon on State and Tenth South Streets hitched with the weight. There was nothing to be seen of the packages. Such is Taylor's story. He was good many hounders have to the packages. Such is Taylor's story. He was good many hounders have to the packages. Then he went around to the Miller hotel, where he left more packages. Then he went around to the Miller hotel, where he left more packages.

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Pike and wife, St. Joseph.

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Walker.—R. E. Savage, C. L. Mix, Scofield; Dan Blake, Denver; J. O. Barlow, Pocateilo; Mrs. J. Sternberg, San Francisco; A. F. Mage, Eureka; R. H. Jones, Bingham; Mrs. M. Mellon, New York, Harry Hart, Montana; J. A. Koffman, Bingham; A. R. Green, F. J. Gilmartin, Grand Junction, Colo; R. G. Booth, Bingham; W. C. Kelly, Grand Junction, Colo, Charles De Soriar, William Clays, William Fraser, Bingham; G. W. Kramer, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. C. E. Countryman, Mercur, W. L. Calhoon, W. O. Johnson and wiff, Ogden; J. Garret, Charles Swensen, Bingham; R. D. Houtz, Provo.

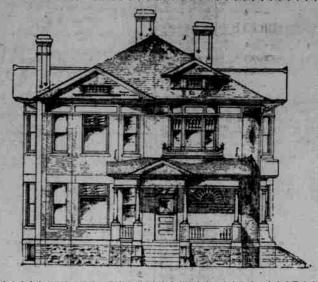
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MAY BORROW MONEY.

Receiver Bruback Wants to Keep Up Insurance.

Judge Hiles yesterday issued a writable of the department responded to a call at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to the Citizens' Electric Light company's power house. on Fourth west between First and Second South. An electric wire had broken and it created some afarm. There was no loss.

HANDSOME NEW HOME



F. H. BAKER TAKES IN EIGHT MILES OF WATER

Probably the "farthest reaching" ap-propriation of a water right ever filed it in quality. The locator gives notice in this state for power plant purposes that it is his intention to respect vested was made a matter of record yester-rights, but to claim adversely to all day in the office of the county recorder. other rights in the flow of Little Cot-

was made a matter of record yesterday in the office of the county recorder.

According to the notice, dated Dec. 5.

H. F. Baker, the locator, has appropriated for beneficial and industrial uses all the waters flowing down Little Cottonwood canyon from a point about half a mile above the Wasatch summer reaort hotel to the headwaters beyond Alta, a distance of more than eight miles.

It is stated in the locator's notice of appropriation that he claims the entire flow of the creek and his intention will be to construct dams, pipe lines, etc., to divert the water as he may need it to pass over wheels which will generate electric power for mining, manufacturing and other industrial purposes. The appropriation is made under authority of section 1261 of the revised statutes of Utah, and the locator is bound thereby not to diminish the national contents of the creek and his invention will generate electric power for mining, manufacturing and other industrial purposes. The appropriation is made under authority of section 1261 of the revised statutes of Utah, and the locator is bound thereby not to diminish the national contents of the creek of the creek in the flow of Little Cottonwood creek.

Mr. Baker's name does not appear in the flow of Little Cottonwood creek.

Mr. Baker's name does not appear in the city directory, but it is said he is a resident of Sandy, who has been watching the opportunity to "jump" the power plant location rights of one principal to our years ago, and later absorbed by the Union Light & Power company. Mr. Baker's claim is based on the allegation that the original locator's assigns forfeited their rights by including the locator and the content of the creek.

The affidavite accompanying the locator is bound thereby not to diminish the national content of the creek.

BOLD HIGHWAY ROBBER STEALS CHRISTMAS THINGS

Only a gracious Providence and a mug of Budweiser prevented the city and county building from being blown to some other planet yesterday after noon by the explosion of a devilish infernal machine. The momentous and almost calamitous incident centered in County Assessor Quinn's inner office. All the boys, except Bert Carbis, came over from the treasurer's office to view the "Little Brown Jug" in cut glass, which the assessor had just received from an admiring constituency, and the other evidences of Christmas cheer exchanged. As a matter of course, the little southwest corner room was pretty well crowded.

When the little group of distinguished persons had seen about all that was worth admiring, Dr. Held suzgested that the forturate heet had not opened "that express package yet."

"That's 20," replied Barney; and, suiting the action to the word, proceeded to rip off the paper cover and slide back the lid of the innocent-looking box.

Fire flashed simultaneously with the grating sound of sand paper over matches. The dozen pairs of eager eyes had seen enough.

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wasn't exactly a habit, he said, and he never was pulled before. The court, therefore, discharged him.

Charles Sanderson said he's been on a "terrible bad drunk" and begged the court's pardon several times over. But,

having been up just twenty-four hours before, he was cinched for \$3.

Tom Sullivan, accused of mayhem, in biting the thumb of John Bettess, was prosecuted only for assault and battery. It appeared that the two men had mixed up in a discussion on the Boer-English Transvasi unpleasantness, and that Sullivan had tried to chew the end of Bettess' thumb. He was fined 310, and the court, believing it was a stand-off, fined Bettess \$10 for being drunk.

LITTLE ONES HAPPY Che Bishop of Hongkong

Night.

MORE FOR THE FUTURE

WILL BE SCATTERED THROUGH THE WEEK.

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The regular Christmas entertainment of the M. E. Chinese school will be a believe that the fell in the Sunday school room of the First M. E. church Tuesday evening at 7.45. A programme consisting of solong untrettes, choruses, declarmations and dialogues will be rendered by the carbonars, one of them accompanying to the had anything to do with the disappearance of the goods. He was reliable with leased.

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The First Baptist church will have its festivities on Thirsday afternoon and evening and nice programmes are being prepared for those occasions. Real Estate Transfers

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H. C. Curtis to M. C. Moon, half interest in block 174, plat D.
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I. M. Pitzgerald to Aurelius Pitzgerald, 125, cares in northwest quarter section Z. township 3 south, range 1 east
Thomas Sanders to Armie M. Hansen, lots 2 and 2, block E. Draper townsite
James Jensen to H. M. Pearson, 20,00 square feet south of northeast quarter section E. township 2 south, range 1 east
H. Kuphaldt to New Yosemite Mining & Milling company, Etta lode, etc., West Mountain
V. P. Wells, trustee, 4to Lombard Old & Copper Mining company, Nevana lode, etc., West Mountain Mary II, Smith to S. B. Miner lots 19 to In. block 2, Hunter's subdivision of block 2, plat C.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

The Lord lovel a chertul liver.

The only way to get a girl to love you right is to act as if you wished she wouldn't. Nine-tenths of all the blonde nair you ever see on women is more or less premeditated at the bottom of every woman's wish at the bottom of every woman's wish at the bewealthy is the longing to afford to go to a manicure's and to take all the face baths she wants.

When a woman buyes a new coat and asks her husband to guess what she puilt for it, she always expects him to say about 10 ross than he thinks it cost, so she can show him she is such a good manager.

Why Bill Left the Fence.

Had Many Celebrations During Last | South Africa's Prince of Fakirs Is Better Known Than Cecil Rhodes Himself-The Bishop Passes Cheerfully From Crime to Crime - Murder With Seidlitz Powders.

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Seidlitz Powder Crime.

mensely rich, but lost this opportunity of a life time through the bishop's spirit of playfulness. Allaire, being somewhat of a physician, carried with him a medicine chest, and from it one unfortunate day took a seidlitz powder which the bishop fed to a very old induna. Instead of mixing the powders, however, he tendered them one at a time, rolling on the earth with laughter at the old negro's internal surprise. When the chief died that night, however, the tribe took it more seriously, and the witch doctor was commanded to smell out the culprits with the result that guilt rested on the bishop and the doctor.

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Their position, was not enviable. One thousand black Inflans in war psant and haif drunk on Kaffir beer surrounded them in a great circle, dancing about with assagnis. It was only a question of time when a nervous hand would slip and then good by fair carth.

In this crists the bishop summoned all his dignity and appealed to the oldest chief, clothing his words in usual linguistic verdure. "The little fayens speaks to the mighty elephant," he said. Thou alone, O Separator of Bulls, know if I speak wissiom, My friend and I are accused of a crime. Let us prove our innocence or guilt. At the water's edge will we eat of the Obuti root. If it kills then are you avenged. If not, ch lender of the herd, then must we be innocent."

After a long induaba, the chiefs permitted this trial. The blahop had no intention of eating ubuit, which is so rankly poison that it surely kills, but when he and Allaire reached the Sabiriver they dived in, captured a cance, and under cover of the night excaped. Two weeks later they signaled a steamer off Inham Bane and landed at Beira. The bishop secured the vestments of a miseionary who died at sea and from that raiment, it was exide, the heathen Africans for refusing to hear the word and told how they had repuised him.

"Bishop of what?" some one asked when he announced his high position. "Hongkoug," he replied with dignity. The introcent of the native dialects he easily secured a position as foreman op the Beira railroad. This gave small latitude for his accomplishments, and one day he suddenly disappeared.

The Intercepted Caravan.

Dr. Jameson at that time was push-

Why Bill Left the Fence.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

"I dunno how Hill's a-goin' to vote in this election." said the campelan worker.

"I've heard tell he's on the fence."

"He war thar," replied his neighbor, "but one o' the canderdates let fall a dollar on the off-sile o' the fence, an' Bill got fluzy and fell over!"

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I first met the hishop of Hongkong in the Beach hotel at Beira, Portuguese Bast Africa, where he-seemed to be concarned chiefly in providing himself a good Christmas dinner. In a country where bread costs I shilling per loaf, ried chicken is sweeter to the human being than much gold.

For a month provisions had been very low, and the appearance of the schooner low, and the appearance of the schooner loss of the schooler loss of t

about the smootnest traing in pokehad ever seen. It was his holimens,
bishop, who, becoming a little care
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steel gun barrel above his eye,
trick exposed, the enraged English
proceeded to lambast the bis
frightfully. Discarding revolvers,
so thumped, banged and beat him
he could not be recognized, all of wi
the bishop bore with meek fortit
making no resistance, but merely
neuvering his body so as to receive
blows in the most protected parts.
Some were for lynching him, o'd
counseled docking his cars, and a
few suggested firing him over an
heap. Meanwhile the bishop found
voice and so worked on the higher f
lings of the crowd that in the enden
ing was done. Indeed, some good
tens who thought the punishment
ready over severe, volunteered to
the bishop's liquor bill and hotel
penses. Next day a delegation escohim out of town, battered but cher
Although notorious from these es
pades, the bishop, on arriving at Fo
Villa, had no difficulty in charmin
young Englishman named Fitage
by his versatile accomplishments. was nothing to be seen of the pack.

Such is Taylor's story. He was brought to the police station, where he was much excited. Though some of the parts of his tale do not hich very the parts of his tale do not hich very he had anything, to with the disappearance of the goods. He was released.

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Its Origin.

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(Youth's Compusion.)

In that part of Chicago known as Hyde Park there is a large area called the 'prohibited district,' within which there are no sulcons, the sale of liquor being strictly prohibited by law.

Flaces are found occasionally, however, where liquors are sold illegally and by stantin. These are everal stories as to the way in which this term originated. Among them is the observed to be frequently going them is the observed to be frequently going into and coming out of a small and unpretending frame house, over the door of which were the remains of what had once been a business sign, the only letters not obliterated being "a pg."

The house was raifed, and a considerable quantity of whisky and beer found and confiscated. While the raid was in progress a curious citizen asked the policeman standing guard outside:

"Well," said the officer, glancing up at the sign, "it seems to be kept by "a pig that has had its "I knocked out, I guess it's a blind big."

A Siur.

(New York Press.)

The Serpent was solicitous. "What a

A Slur.

(New York Press.)

The Serpent was solicitous. "What a charming boy" he exclaimed. "Did I understand your husband to say you would name him Jack!"

Eve however, was not to be consoled. "It's just like him" she solibed. "I just know he thought of that so he could call him Apple-Jack!"

Itch! Itch! Itch!

Awful Itching of Eczema Dreadful Scaling of **Psoriasis**

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